Announcements

Will Entertain Choir.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Farrington have issued invitations to the members of Calvary church choir for a chicken dinner at Hill's Tavern, Ellendale, on Tuesday evening. The choir members will meet at the parish house at 6 clock Tuesday, when automostics will be in readiness to convey them to Ellendale. Following the dinner dancing will be enjoyed.

Engagement Announced.

in Memphis social circles is of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Rosemary Lardner, daughter of Mrs. James Francis Lardner, of Rock Island, Ill., to Mr. Joseph Semmes Tobin, of this city. On account of the death of Miss Lardner's father a few months ago, the weidding, which will take place early in September, will be very quietly solemnized.

Miss Lardner was a popular visitor in the city the past winter, when she made innumerable friends who will gladly welcome her as a bride.

Mr. Tobin is the son of the late Capt, and Mrs. Thomas F. Tobin, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Julia Semmes, eldest daughter of Mrs. P. J. Semmes, Sr.

Weddings

Wood-Eason.

Calvary church was the scene of a pretty wedding very quietly solemnized on Saturiay afternoon, when Miss Luclie Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Wood, became the bride of Mr. Alcuin W. Eason, of Byhalia, Miss. The ceremony took place at 5 o clock, the Rev. Charles F. Blaisdell officiating in the presence of relatives and a few most intimate friends.

For the ceremony the bride was gowned in cream net over satin with a white picture hat frimmed with rose pink certich tips.

After July 20 Mr. and Mrs. Eason will be at home to their friends in Byhalia. Calvary church was the scene of a

Kettlewell-Halligan.

The marriage of Miss Maybelle Kettlewell to Mr. James Edward Halligan
was beautifully solemnized on Saturday
evening in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kettlewell, on Galloway avenue, the Rev. T.
W. Lewis officiating.
The rooms thrown open for the occasion were artistically decented, the
place of the ceremony being marked by
an improvised altar, banked with palms,
ferns, pink gladioil and roses.

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For the ceremony the bride wore a beautiful gown of white georgette crepe, with a white picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and valley lilles.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Has-

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Haskin, was gowned in pink georgette crepe, with hat to match, and a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Halligan was attended by Col. T. S. Jones, of Baton Rouge, La., who served as best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception when the guests were cordially received by the bride's parents. Mrs. Kettlewell being gowned in flesh georgette crepe, combined with black satin.

A delicious wedding menu was served to the guests, who also had the pleasure of viewing the many wedding gifts which attested the popularity of the young couple.

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After Aug. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Halligan will be at home with Mrs. Steger, on North Bellevue boulevard.

Among the guests from a distance, present at the wedding, were; Col. and Mrs. T. S. Jones, of Baten Rouge, La. Mrs. Charles C. Garland, of Jackson, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. William Moorehead, of Chicago.

Entertainments

Memphis Couple Honored.

The following clipping from the Asheville Citizen, of July 13, will be of much interest to many Memphis friends:
"Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Arnold, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a most enjoyable and unique party given last evening at the Hillside Teagarden. An interesting feature of the evening was the remarriage of the charming old couple, Rev. J. S. Williams performing the ceremony. The wedding charming old couple, Rev. J. S. Williams performing the ceremony. The wedding music was rendered by Mrs. A. H. McCormick, and during the ceremony Mrs. Medicus, accompanied by Prof. Medicus on the flute, softly rendered "Will You Love Me Then as Now?" Miss Rheebee Huston acted as the maid-of-bonor and Mr. R. Y. Zachary was the

"The drawing room where the cere-

"The drawing room where the ceremony was performed was decorated with a profusion of greenery and the improvised altar, lighted with pink candles, had as its background stately white hollyhocks. After the ceremony a reception was held. The dining room was most artistic with its arrangement of pink sweet peas. The center table, where the large white wedding cake was placed, was decorated with a basket filled with pink sweet peas tied with a large, fluffy bow of pink tulle. Suspended from the centeral chandeller were garlands of rose vines. A miniature bride and groom were placed in the center of the wedding cake.

"Throughout the lower floor of the house the lights were softly shaded with pink, casting a soft glow on the handsomely gowhed guests.

"Prof. and Mrs. Arnold were married at Montgomery, Ala. on July 11, 1880, by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of St. John's Episcopal church, a son-in-law of Rishop Cobb, then bishop of that diocess. They went to Memphis, Tennin 1861, where they made their home ever since. Prof. Arnold set "Dixie" to music for the inauguration of Jefferson Davis, which made it the war tune of the South, Mrs. Arnold, who was reared in North Carolina, was a daughter of an officer under Nanoleon, who was in the first battle of Waterloo She is a lineal descendant of the Romapara family. Prof. and Mrs. Arnold have six living children and 11 grandchilderen. They have been the recipients of much social attention during their stay in Asheville."

CLUBDOM

Community Center Grateful. The members of the Community con-ter are very grateful to many Memphis-firms for their generosity in furnishing supplies for the picnic given at over-ton park. Through Mrs. J. O. Plautt, chalrman, thanks have been extended to

them.
The Community Center Swimming club will be opened on Mot lay evening at the Rex club. All who expect to attend are asked to bring their bath-

MEETINGS OF MEMPHIS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

The Woman's auxiliary of Calvary church will meet with Mos. R. E. Mitchell, 935 Oakview place, on Tues-day morning at 10.30 colock. The sub-ject of the study class will be "Neigh-bors."

A boat ride and card party on the steamer Princess will be given on Wednesday evening for the benefit of St Peter's orphanase. Handsome prizes will be awarded for the card game.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Beardstey, the latter formerly Miss Lucille Bouglass, left on Monday morning in their car for Chicago, where they will be entertained by Mrs. Beardstey's aunt. Mrs. Warren Burkhart. Later they will go to Bay View, Mich., where they will go to Bay View, Mich., where they will be members of a house party entermined by Mrs. Benjamin Dyer, from Little Rock, Ark.

for Hanover int. Writsburylle Beauth N. C., to spend the rext two months of the Miss Lucille Maier will teave Monday with House Monday and House House Monday will be well to spend the rext two months.

New flours, metal conditions are installed anywhere Chears and Souri, Haven, Mich.

Miss Mai Tuggle, of Princeton, Ky., spend the rectum of the morning for Chicago, Milwauker and Souri, Haven, Mich.

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SIXTEEN - YEAR - OLD ITALIAN BEAUTY WEDS SON OF POET



Donna Ninon Teresa, a beautiful Italian giri, recently became the bride of the ke of Gallese, son of the poet Gabriele d'Annunzio. She is but is years old

of Clarksdale, Miss., who have a sum-mer home there.

Mrs. John J. Farrell and children, Neil and Mary Margaret, are spending the summer at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago. Mr. Farrell has gone on a trip to New York.

Dr. D. K. Sauls has returned after a trip through Oregon and California, having been among those attending the Shriners' convention in Portland, Mrs. Sauls, who accompanied him, will spend the remainder of the summer in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Marie McLendon has gone to spend a few weeks in Colorado Springs and Denver, Cok

Mrs. B. J. Beinmes and daughter, Miss Augusta Semmes, will leave early the coming month for Waynesville, N. C., where Miss Semmes has a summer home, Shingle Cove cottage, where they will remain until Oct. 1.

Gen. and Mrs. Luke E. Wright, with their granddaughter, Electra Wright, have gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they have taken a cot-tage for the summer.

Mr. Richard Douglass is expected home on Monday after a visit in New York, where he enjoyed a reunion with some of his comrades who were with him overseas during the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newburger and children, Joy and Mary, have gone to spend the summer in Atlantic City. Mrs. D. C. Gaut will leave early the soming month for Chicago, where she will participate in the Western Woman's Golf tournament.

Mrs. E. E. Francis has gone to New York for a visit with her son, Maj. loseph Francis.

Miss Marlon Moseley has gone to spend a week at Hardy, Ark.

Mrs. R. L. Brown will leave on Mon-day evening for a stay in New York, Atlantic City and Chicago.

Miss Allie Semmes has gone for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Branner Gilmer, formerly Miss Maude Semmes, at her home, Chestnut Park ledge, Waynesville, N. C.

To the regret of many Memphis friends, Mr and Mrs. J M Moss, the later formerly Miss Edna Robb, will make their future home in Dallas,

ert, Jr., Jerome, Philip and Rosematy, are spending the summer at Chestnut Park domain, Waynesville, N. C. where Mrs. York has taken a cottage for the summer. Mrs Robert York and children, Rob-

for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wooldridge, the latter formerly Miss Deuma Blair Rose-brough, are sponding the heated term in Atlantic City.

Misses Ruth and Mary Moore returned Monday morning after a visit friends in Cakland, Tenn.

Mrs. S. M. Asquith has gone for

visit with friends in Humboldt an Jackson, Teim. Miss Kate Person, of Rechester N. formerly of Memphis, in the cuew of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chick, in their hone on Union sys-

Missen Bertha and Fatelle Sinds-have returned after a visit with the sister, Mrs. A. J. Lavinson, in Clarks date, Miss.

Miss Mary Des Wheeler has returned after a two months above.

Mrs. George Brusen, who has been semiously 10 at the flatter Memorial hospital, is improving and sett be able to return to her home in Mozell street, within a few days.

Miss Anne Weaver of Lallas, Tex. is a guest in the home of the history Mrs. George Brusch 644 flowed street, basing been called to a by her sister.

Mrs T. W. Rameer and son, Wil-nam, 1935 Union avenue will leave Mon-lay evening for a stay in Los Angeles,

Mrs. E. S. Worden, who has been visiting her rister. Miss Aune Green-wood, in Los Augeles Faired on Saturday for Honolule. Miss charles S. Kostes will leave on July 18 for Colorado Stroings where She was join for an 18 Leaves Ployd Leatherwood, formerly of this city, and his wife and will speed several works enjoying the beauty of Colorado Mrs. Keones will visit for west the Leatherwood in their home is north leaked before returning home in the fail.

hefore returning home in the fall

Miss Clara Mae Yates will leave Friday evening for a visit with her sixters, Mrs. W '7. Admit in Norfors, Va. Miss Yeates will also visit friends in Norsport, Perismouth and other points in Virginia.

Mrs. William G. Cav-st and little daughter, Bernice left Sunday evening for Hanover lin, Wrightsville Beach, N. C., to spend the rext two months.

Miss Lucile Major will leave Monday evening for Chicago, Milwauker and South Haven, Mich.

Recommend Boost

said only an average monthly wage of \$45. while negro principals averaged say \$50 a month. Minimum for teach-ors, they found, was \$35, while maxi-num was \$40. Principals' minimum was \$40. maximum \$50.

The matter of paying to Sam Oppen-selmer, investigator for the public de-fender, the sum of \$2,400 as salary ap-propriation was continued until next erm of court, at request of the commit-tee in charge.

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County advertising for the coming year was awarded to The News Scimitar, whose bid was \$1.15 an inch.

Appropriations submitted were passed. They included \$100 salary for a stenographer employed to assist the county board of equalization; \$5 for booth rent at the Arlington election; refund of two poll taxes and several small bills for expenses.

The Maury-Cole company was exempted from payment of personalty laxes on recommendation of W. Tyler McLain, county attorney, it being shown that the firm paid an ad valorem.

E. R. Lloyd, of the farm division of Commerce, return

shown that the firm paid an ad valoren tax. The report of the notary commit tee, with recommendations, was re-ceived and accepted.

CUCUMBERS AND SQUASH

FIGURE IN LAWSUIT

Some people care enough about cucumbers and squaish to go to cours
about them. This was the case Monday, when R. J. Futch, of Santa Fe,
Fla., bad a bill fled in chanicary court
against the St. Louis & San Francisce
railroad, B. F. Danhelser, doing husiness as the Metuphis Vegetable company, and Mrs. Bennie G. Garner. The
complainnt sought to relover judgment
for a carload of squassh and cucumbers,
at the retail nurther value.

It was ableged that Futch shipped
the carload by the Garner Freduce company, and that there is no such company. The bill states that Mrs. Garner
received the bill of lading, and turned
it over to Danhelser, who got the carit is claimed be had no contract and
had no right to the car, and that when
the George Canade company went to
the railroad, by Futch's order, to elain
the car, the railroad company declared
that the car had been delivered to Panheiser. R. G. Brown filed the bill.

O MARIAGESTO

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 17. (Spl.1—Miss Ruth Livingston and G. A. Hardiwick were married. Wellnesday evening by the Rey. I. W. Evans, paster of Bawley Memorial church, at his tradence here. The bridegroom is the properties of a draig and a dry goods store in Pine Buff, and has resided here for seven years, coming here from ownishero. Ex. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Livingston and has been employed in one of Mr. Hardwicks stores.

PINE TILTE Ark—Miss Margoleen, Living 11 w terl and Mr. Noel H. Cardinar were married Saturday evening by the J. H. Moore, paster of First Baptist church, at the latters residence Bath are well-shower young peeple of fine dry and they will continue to make Pine Buff their Rome.

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WINONA, Miss - W. F. Garrett and
Mrs. M. X. Evans, both of near Klister hard. Wire harried hers at the sixtest had were harried hers at the sixcult element afface, by the Key J. H.
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Randolsh paster of the Methodist
chitris. This is Mr. Garrett's third
venture on the sea of matrimony, and
in tride's second trip.

BRISTOL, Tenn. A wedding of socult interest in this section took blace
when Miss Name at Elipsys of mar
Bristol, was united in matricase to Mr.
Garractt F. Flanmor, of Maker W. Y.
Che Hey Mr. Sathest performing the
control of interest in the East, they
will reside at Maker, W. V.

BALTOWYN, Miss. Free Kollam son
of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Kellam and Mrs.
Levia White daughter of Mr and Mrs.
Newt White daughter of Mr and Mrs.
Newt White were married in Tuic to
Saringhay The couple will miss of the
bridekroom.

CNON CITY, Tenn W T Bichards and Mess Mixte Stanley were married this mooning by Jude Waddell in the county switch derive from They require in the eastern part of the county where the bridegroom is engaged. In

Full Three-Day Session Details Made Public by Secretary.

The program for the eighth annual three-day convention of the Cotton States Merchants' association, which meets in Memphis, Aug. 10, 11 and 12, has been announced by P. M. Birmingham, secretary of the organization. It is expected that 5,000 members of the association will be present. Three thousand five hundred members attended last year, but since that time the organization has grown to such an extent that preparations are being made to accommodate many more this year. extent that preparations are being made to accommodate many more this year.

Many prominent bankers, merchants and planters are on this year's program. Claude R. Horne, Carrollton, Miss., who has made a reputation for a six-minute speaker, will be one of the speakers to be heard during the convention.

A boxing match has been planned for the night of Monday, Aug. 10, and all members of the association will be admitted free of charge.

The program for the entire three days follows:

FIRST DAY.

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Tuesday, Aug. 10.

Each day session opens at 9:15 a.m., with music; called to order 9:30, by President W. H. Maxwell.

Addresses of Welcome—Hon. A. H. Roberts, governor of Tenneasee; Hon. J. R. Paine, mayor of Memphis; Hon. R. R. Ellis, president Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

10:15 a.m.—Address, "Store Service," by Joseph Fowler, Memphis.

11:15 — Six-minute address, "Profit and Loss," Claude R. Horne, Carrollton, Miss. FIRST DAY.

II.15 — Six-minute address, "Profit and Loss," Claude R. Horne, Carrollton, Miss.

11:30 a.m. — Address, "A Dealer's Service to His Community," Curtis M. Johnson, Rush City, Miss.

Adjournment.

Atternoon—Visit to the department stores. Theater party. Boat ride on Mississippi steamers idlewid and Princess. Alaskan Roof Garden.

Second Day, 9:45 a.m.—Address, Lee M. Russell, governor of Mississippi, 19:15 a.m.—Address, six-minute talk, "Federal Reserve as a Political Factor, and the Effect on Business," Claude R. Horne, Carrollton, Miss.

19:25 a.m.—Address, "Rebuilding Country Life by Means of Good Roads," Thomas B. King, secretary good roads section, Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

19:45 a.m.—Address, "Practical Ways

of Cemmerce.

10:45 a.m.—Address. "Practical Ways to Increase Your Sales and Advertise Your Business." A. G. Newinyer, New Orleans, La., the Item.

11:15 a.m.—Address, "Community Development," by Prof. Bradford Knapp, University of Arkansas.

11:45 a.m.—Address. "Cost of Doing Business." Curtis M. Johnson, Rush City, Miss.

Recommend Boost In Pay For Negro Teachers In County

Recommendstion that salaries of negro county school teachers be increased not to exceed 20 per cent was made to the county court Monday by the committee of magistrates appointed to investigate conditions in negro schools. The court passed the recommendation unanimously. It was the last session of the county court during the July term. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in October.

The investigating committee on the negro school question was composed of Squires Connell, chairman; C. G. Gowen, J. J. Arnold, J. R. Keongh and A. W. Finley, They reported that negro teachers in county schools were being paid only an average monthly wage of \$10.20 a.m.—Address, "What a Merchant's Loyalty to rise Community," Congressman Finis J. Garrett, Dresden, Tenn.

Afternoon—Special session under auspices of Chamber of Commerce, during which addresses by eminent authorities on community development will be heard and during which Freedway. Horizon and Industrial Relations. "George R. James will make an address during this session, Mayor Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn.; Allan H. Hinckey, development will be heard and during which Freedway. Mayor Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn.; Allan H. Hinckey, development will be heard and during which Freedway. Mayor Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn.; Allan H. Hinckey, development will be heard and during which Freedway. Mayor Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn.; Allan H. Hinckey, development will be heard and during which Freedway. Mayor Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn.; Allan H. Hinckey, development will be heard and during which Freedway. Mayor Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn.; Allan H. Hinckey, development will be heard and during which Freedway. Mayor Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn.; Allan H. Hinckey, development will be heard and during which Freedway. Mayor Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn.; Allan H. Hinckey, development will be heard and during which Freedway. Mayor Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn.; Allan H. Hinckey, development will be heard and during which Freedway. Mayor Joh

Congressman Finis J. Garrett, Dresden, Tenn.

10:20 a.m.—Address, "What a Merchant Should Know and Do to Succeed," J. F. Crowell, Ittabena, Miss.

10:40 a.m.—Address, "Confidence," by W. B. Pace, Mammoth Spring, Ark.

11:00 a.m.—Address, "The Community Ritchen as a Solution of the Food and Servant Problem," by Mrs. James A. O'Dell, Evanston, Ill., originator.

11:30 a.m.—Address, "A Perilous Undertow in Rural Life," by Miss Susie V. Powell, assistant director of extension in charge of home demonstration work Agricultural college, Mississippl.

12:00 m.—Election of officers, Entertainment — Southern league baseball at Russwood Park, Tickets will be provided for all convention attend-

TATE COUNTY TOUR

E. R. Lloyd, of the farm division of the Chamber of Commerce, returned to Memphis Sunday, after making a series of talks to the farmers of Tale county, Mississippi, in the interest of the dairying industry, which he hopes to see established on farms of that locality.

During the week a canvass was made of the county by Mr. Lloyd and others interested in the movement, and much interest in the proposition was aroused. The campaign was culminated Saturday when a mass meeting was held at the county courthouse of Tale county, when King Banks, of the Clover Farm dairy of Meophis. Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Schweiter, agricultural development agent of the Illinois Central railroad, addressed the farmers.

CHAMBER OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT DE WITT

C. W. Watson, of the farm division of the Chamber of Commerce, will appear before the chamber of commerce of Its Witt. Ark., Tuesday night and will deliver a talk on farming and how it can be aided by the chambers of com-The bolded of the control of the will go to Paris, Tenn, Thursday, where he will assist County Agent Patick in the forming of a county council of agriculture Henry county will be the fourth county in Western Tenesses to form an organization of this character.

RETURN FROM TEXAS.

W. R. English, freight traffic agent or the N. t. & St. L. railread, returned surday from a trip through Southern reason Mr. English was in Galveston Wednesday when Gov. Helder disharped the entire police force and some union theory are pointed the city, because of the faintre of the police to satisfactority francis the situation brought though the strike of dock hands. Several of the bog steamship lines that tad decised to abandon sailings from faily stein harbor on account of the routhe there. Mr. English soid, reconsidered their decision when the govern-

BURNEY SILENT.

Pending an official investigation, Po-ces that Hurney Monday marriang re-marks that his reasons for suspend-og auto Detective Will Jurian from the force inspector Guitin also re-used to talk further than to say that ournam was sumented for "suspend of tuty in that he will be given a marrian Monday afternoon.

ELLIS IN MEMPHIS.

How To Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

as it will not harm an

Swimmer Drowns At Hardy; Will Be **Buried In Houston**

The body of Charles P. Drake, Jr., 14, of Houston, Tex., and formerly of Memphis, who was drowned Sunday afterneon while swimming at Hardy, Ark, will leave Monday night for Houston for burial. Rev. Father W. G. Scanlen, former pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, will accompany the body, as will the grandparents of the lad, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bell, 652 Lauderdale street. Young Drake had accompanied Pather Scanlon from Houston and was swimming alone at Hardy Sunday when he was drowned. It is believed that he was suddenly seized with cramps as he was reputed to be an excellent swimmer.

was reputed to be an excellent swimmer.

T. C. Guinee, Jr., was first to hear his cries for help and succeeded in reaching him before he went under, but was seized by the frantic lad and was pulled under in a grapple for life. It was with difficulty that he freed himself from the drowning boy's grasp. Led by Father Scanlon a search was made for the body, but it was not until three hours later that it was discovered only a few yards from the spot where he was last seen.

Father Scanlon has canceled his proposed trip to New York in order to accompany the body to Texas. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sullivan, of Tuisa, Okla, will attend the funeral also.

GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME BLOCKED

Get-Rich-Quick Wailingford wasn't such a marvelous chap, according to Jack Krebs, 59, painter, 228 Market avenue, whose plan for acquiring wealth, police say, was to color our old friend, sweet spirits of ultre, so as to make it look like whisky, and to sell it for such. When unbled by Officers Ayant and Moon be had in his possession 12 bottles of the liquid, each containing approximately half a pint. All bottles and corks were new, and the whole was protected by a paper bag, which was not camouffage enough for the officers of the law.

Fowl Trail Leads To Home Of Negro

Sherlock Holmes had nothing of terst. Adams, of the local police force when he trailed an alleged chicken this bunday night by the tracks of his mul am for a distance of several blocks om the scene of the robbery, to the cam for a distance of several blocks from the scene of the robbery, to the negro's house.

Early in the evening the police were notified that a bag of 30 chickens had been stolen from M. Andrews, 741 Lewis street. Adams and Patrolman J. C. Agnew went to the place, but were unable to find any clews. Later in the evening the report came in that a negro had tried to rob the chicken house in the rear of 1074 Jackson, but that when a big rovolver was fired from an upstairs window, he decided his presence was necessary elsewhere, and in leaving forgot a bag of chickens, evidently procured elsewhere. The officers answered the call and had the chickens identified as those stolen from 741 Lowin street.

Then their deductive faculties came to the fore and they proceeded to follow some wayon tracks from the Jackson avenue place to the home of Isaac Irvin, negro, 1157 Keel, He is out on \$250 bond pending trial in city court.

TEXAS NEEDS CARS.

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C. A. Russell, assistant freight traffic manager for the Southern railway, is back from an inspection of traffic conditions in Texas. Mr. Russell said that Texas is suffering acutely from the car shortage. Traffic was never heavier nor cars more scarce. Texas crops, he said, are unusually good and the off business is also taxing the facilities of the railroads. Recent rains throughout the cotton sections greatly helped the cotton crop.

SUE FOR POSSESSION.

Sulf for possession of certain Shelby county lands, and an effort to have a sale declared void, was filed Monday in chancery court by T. O. Reese, Sarah E. Reese and Tom Flatt, by next friend. T. O. Reese, against Henry Howard and Albert Howard. The complainants live in Muskogee, Okia. The defendants are residents of Shelby county.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" Idlewild Greenhouses 89 S. MAIN ST. 234 EAST ST Phones 1738. NIGHT PHONE HEMLOCK 4730.

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CONTINUOUSLY 2 TO II R M

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"SHERRY" George Barr McCutcheon

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Make Lemon Lotion to Double Beauty of Your

Squeeze the Julie of two lemons into

Squeeze the Julee of two lemons into a bottle containing three owners of trechard White which can be had at any drug store, slathe well and you have a quarter plut of harnless and delightful lemon bleach for a lew config.

Massage this sweetly fragrant letton into the fare, need, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty of your slin.

Famous stage beauties use lemon juice to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion Lemons have always been used as a freekle surborn and tan remover. Make this up and try it.

The Famous Beautifier

Have you tried it yet? Thousands everywhere are using it. It is a wonderful tonic for the skin, defees her summer sun and causes writides, tan, freekles, sallow skin, blackbeads, san speaks, ranghness, raddiness to quinkly disappear. It brings roses to the cheeks and makes aventical complexion and "A skin you love to touch." A single application proves it. See large announcement soon to appear in this

News of Rivers

River Bulletin. Memphis, Tena., July 19, 7 a.m. Flood Rain-Stage, Hgt. Chg. full.

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St. Louis, Mo. 30 20.5 *0.3 00
Cairo, Ill. 45 25.2 *0.5 1.22
MEMPHIS 35 18.7 -0.7 00
Holena, Ark 42 22.0 -0.7 00
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New Orleans, La. 18 10.2 -0.3 00

RIVER FORECAST. The Mississippi will not change much t Memphis, but will continue to fall at Helena during the next two days.

WARN MEMPHIANS OF INSUFFICIENT POSTAGE

A communication has been received by the Memphis postoffice through the Postoffice Builetin, requesting that ex-treme caution be taken in accepting mail for foreign countries that has not been sufficiently stamped with postage. The bulletin claims that according to a report made from the consuls of sev-eral European countries, there has been eral European countries, there has been a great amount of mall received which did not have sufficient postage and that the parties to whom the mall was sent had refused to pay the amount lacking.

lacking. That it is a detriment to American business methods, is the statement made by the consuls, and they say that for American firms to gain the confidence of the foreign concerns they should use better business methods than sending advertising and other mail with domestic postage instead of the foreign rate.

AGENT TAKES VACATION. R. W. True, traveling freight agent for the Cotton Belt railroad, is taking his vacation this week. He left Satur-day night for St. Louis.

Today and Tuesday

Mary Pickford "Rebecca of

Sunnybrook

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MRS. H. R. OGLESBY DIES; FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY

Mrs. Hattle Rudy Oglesby, aged 41. wife of J. H. Oglesby, died at the Oglesby home, 597 North Seventh street, Monday morning at 4:25 o'clock.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son. Charles W. Rudy, and one daughter, Grace Louise Rudy, of this city, her mother, Mrs. Ida C. Harper, of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Strother and Mrs. H. A. Heidelberg, of this city, and two brothers, George B. Harper, of Searcy, Ark.

The funeral services will be held at the Seventh Street Baptist church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. I. N. Strother officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.



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